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SG presidential election has only one official candidate

by Don Wittekind
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wanted: Student Body President. Applicants must be willing to campaign. No prior experience necessary, must be UCF student in good academic standing taking at least 6 hours of classes. Requires 25-30 hours a week. Pay is fair - \$92.31 a week - but office and secretary are included. Vice Presidential running mate a must. For more information contact Student Government.

No, Student Government has not started running classifieds for presidential candidates, but with the election coming up on March 30 and only one candidate on the ballot, maybe it should.

After the deadline for regular candidacy had passed, only Roy Reid (president) and J.J. Mandato (vice-president) had filed their intent to run.

And according to Student Body Vice President Steve Cady, at least some members of Student Government would like to see more people in the race.

"I was looking forward to having someone run against

them (Reid and Mandato)," he said. "It brings out the importance of the position."

Assistant Chief Elections Commissioner Elise Cronin would also like to see more candidates. "Even if we only have one candidate, we have to do most of the same work as we would do for two," she said.

Cronin explained that even with only one candidate the race would go on until March 19. That means that SG would still have to rent a tent, buy advertising and even inform area campuses of the election date before finally declaring an uncontested election.

While this election will not go uncontested - there is now a write-in ticket - this will be the first time in UCF history that only one candidate has been listed on the ballot, said Student Center Director Jimmie Ferrell.

However, SG officials say they do not feel that this election should be taken in a negative light.

"I anticipated this about

"It scares me. Apathy is really becoming a problem."

-J.J. Mandato,
vice presidential
candidate

three months ago," Cady said. "J.J. (Mandato) and I have been working together all along and Ira (Smith, SG president) has been working with Roy (Reid)."

Cady said that he thinks that most people who might have run decided to support the strong candidates.

"I've made no bones about grooming and training J.J. (Mandato) for the position," Cady said. "I think that one of the big problems of the past has been that the new people really didn't know what they were doing when they took over."

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FREE PARKING

A Sheriff's Deputy takes advantage of his patrol car to use a faculty parking area. Although UCF police say they warn patrolmen to get parking decals, apparently this one has not had time to get around to it.

Proposed federal cuts total \$10 million at UCF

by Steve J. Pustelnyk
NEWS EDITOR

Five student senators from UCF journeyed to Washington, D.C. last weekend to protest proposed federal budget cuts that could affect almost a third of the UCF enrollment.

The UCF senators were among 250 student senators nationally who flocked to the nation's capitol to lobby against the budget cuts. The cuts, which could strike down 46 percent of federal financial aid, would have drastic effects both nationally and at UCF.

"Approximately 5,000 students could lose (financial) support," Ross Wolf, UCF's senate pro tempore, said.

Wolf, who was in Washington, D.C. Monday, said as much as \$10 million could be cut from financial aid at UCF alone. "The average student could lose \$2,000 in aid," Wolf said.

"Enrollment could drop by 33 percent as a result," Wolf said. He added that provisions for Guaranteed Student Loans could result in the withdraw from school

of most of the 1,300 students receiving it.

The group of UCF senators included Attorney General Denver Stutler, Melissa Pellerin, Scott Walker, Mario Ponce and Wolf. They spent last weekend in Washington as part of an all-out national effort to avert the proposed cuts. Overall, 30 of the 250 senators came from the state of Florida.

The senators spent the weekend meeting with financial aid representatives and attending conferences to prepare for heavy lobbying with congressmen.

"We will be meeting with representatives Bill Nelson of Brevard County and Mike Billrakis from the West Coast," Wolf said.

He said meetings were also scheduled with Florida's U.S. Senators, Bob Graham and Lawton Chiles.

"Our Motto is 'Just say no to cuts in student financial aid,'" Wolf said. He added that lemons would be delivered to the Department of Education to represent the sour deal students are

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Florida may be imposing auto inspections if State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has his way. Cars like this one and probably many others driven by college students could require major repairs, or face being pulled off the road.

Auto inspections may be returning

by Tracy Enlow
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

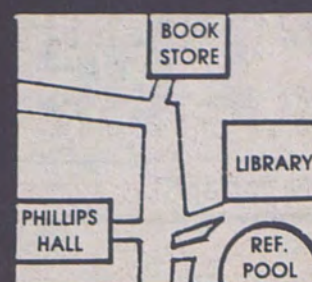
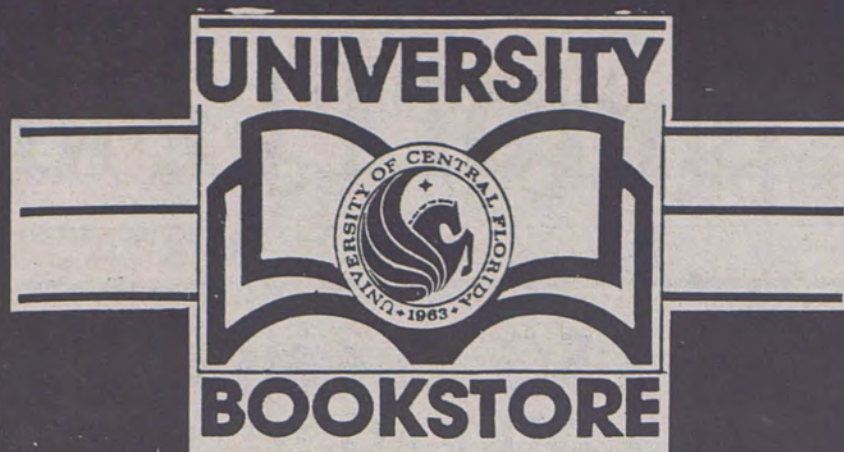
Auto inspections will be a major topic of the 1987 legislative session in Tallahassee, according to Florida State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Gunter is promoting the return of annual auto inspection. "Auto safety inspections are necessary to protect Floridians from the danger of vehicles with faulty equipment," Gunter said.

Gunter explained that the program would be controlled by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles under the governor and the cabinet. Under this program, the state would be divided into three equal zones, with each zone being awarded to an independent private contractor.

At least one inspection zone would be required in each county, so that the majority of the zone population would be within five

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College sued by playwright; production of play banned

by Lisa Jean Silva
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University of Alabama officials last week decided not to let a student produce his controversial play on campus, and, in reply, the student sued them one day later.

Meanwhile, one student group demonstrated in favor of banning the play -- called "Babylon Motel" -- while another demonstrated to equate the banning to censorship.

UA officials say it's an issue of how they use their facilities and of nudity. The playwright says it's an issue only because some nude scenes feature black and white actors together.

"Given (UA's) historical perspective," said graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial (sex) scenes offensive."

"The issue," announced Roger Sayers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining why the school denied Alves' play a stage, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities."

He added UA "is not obliged" to provide a stage for any play, just as it is not required to publish all the manuscripts submitted to

campus journals.

Other campuses restrict the arts, too. Last week, Notre Dame suspended a student news magazine for publishing a story and photo about how Notre Dame had forced a campus literary magazine to drop an "erotic art print" from its pages a few months ago.

The student activities office said the art print of "an embracing couple" was "inappropriate," and that the Scholastic, the student news magazine, had violated "policy."

At Alabama, Edward Still, Alves' attorney, maintained Alabama's "agents" based their decision on "what they believed to be the content of the play." In addition, Still plans to argue UA officials' "unlimited discretion" in allocating facilities needs limits.

"There's been a long line of cases," he said, "where judges determined that, for example, a police chief has too much power in deciding to permit parades." "He might decide he likes this Shriners group, but on the other hand not these Vietnam Vets who want to protest something."

School officials and attorneys said it was their policy not to comment on

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Faculty Facts

ILLINOIS U. OFFICIALS EXAMINE COMPUTER USE FEES

A proposal would levy a \$20 per semester fee to all students to help pay campus computer costs. New students also would pay an added \$11 orientation fee.

If approved, the orientation fee will take effect this summer, and the computer fee this fall.

INDIANA U. SLOWS PASSAGE OF FOUNDATION INSPECTION BILL

The bill would force private university foundations to comply with existing open records laws.

IU lobbyists convinced state House Governmental Affairs Committee members to amend the bill to require foundations only to attach copies of their annual audits to yearly reports submitted to the Secretary of State.

The original bill followed an FBI investigation of reported financial losses in IU's foundation.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR ACCUSES REGENTS OF LOSING CONTROL OF U. SYSTEM

Gov. Evan Mecham accused administrators of the three state universities of taking over Arizona higher ed and usurping control of the Board of Regents.

"University presidents run the Board of Regents instead of the other way around," he told members of the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce.

Mecham claimed less than 50 cents of every university dollar goes for instruction, and he wants to cut the education budget in 1988 to force university officials to change the system.

"We don't have too many people who are paid too high on our faculty," Mecham said. "We have some people paid very high who don't teach our children, and that's where our problem is."

Colleges examine dating policy

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In what seems to be a growing national trend, the University of Delaware last week proposed simply to ban romantic relationships between students and their teachers.

And, in a reaction that also seems to be a trend, Delaware's faculty members don't want to accept the ban.

"The Delaware proposal," said Dr. Lesley Francis of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), "tries to legislate morality. It's a mistake."

"Delaware's Faculty Senate did agree to meet with administrators to

discuss other ways of minimizing sexual harassment on the campus."

"Consenting relationships between students and instructors are not classed as sexual harassment really," conceded Laura Shepherd, director of Delaware's Office on the Status on Women and drafter of the original ban, "but they can end up that way."

A wide variety of schools, in fact, have tried to regulate student-professor relationships in recent months. Most, however, stopped short of an all-out ban on them.

The University of Texas faculty last year vetoed a ban even though William Baker, UT Arlington vice

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RUNNING

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity ran for the American Heart Association this past Sunday. The event raised \$1,000 for heart research.

News Clips

PIONEERS

Karyn Sokolowski and Mitch Bramel earned the right to become the first UCF students to be designated as Professionals in Human Resources after passing a national certification exam administered by the American Society for Personnel Administrators.

UCF's Student Personnel Association, the only chapter in Florida to win the ASPA superior merit award in 1986, is advised by Dr. George Stevens, associate professor of management at UCF.

Sokolowski is president of the chapter, and Bramel is secretary.

FORUM

A presidential/vice presidential forum will be held on Mar. 25 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It will take place on the green by the Health and Physics building.

During the forum, all

presidential candidates will speak for up to five minutes, followed by a twenty-five minute question and answer session.

The vice presidential candidates will follow a similar agenda.

WORKSHOP

Methods to deliver local government services at a time when federal revenue sharing stops, state mandates continue and growth management regulations loom even larger will be unveiled at a Mar. 20 workshop sponsored by the UCF Institute of Government.

Ray Sittig, executive director of the Florida League of Cities, will cover future state mandates and local revenue sources. Joe Collier, chairman, Florida Chamber of Commerce Foundation and senior vice president, Florida Power and Light, will address alternate sources of

funding.

Alternate delivery services will be the subject covered by Dr. Peter Colby, of UCF's public administration department.

Prioritizing services and ways to determine what and how to cut, will be Mayors Dick Fess of Lake Mary and Bettye Smith of Sanford, and Leesburg City Manager Rex Taylor.

There is a \$15 fee which covers materials and breaks. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m., at the Park Suite Hotel. For more info call, 275-2123.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Business Women's Association, Tomorrow's Women Chapter, is sponsoring a scholarship. The deadline is Apr. 1.

The Humana Hospital Kissimmee Auxiliary Scholarship for students entering the field of medicine is open to all

Osceola County Residents, or persons related to a hospital volunteer or a physician.

Students fitting these requirements and attending a Florida school can complete and application by the May 1 deadline.

More information on both scholarships is available from Will Shaffner at 275-2827.

RAPE

A rash of rapes have caused MSU officials to hire more police and to urge women not to walk across campus alone until they find the people responsible for 10 reported rapes in and around the campus since late December.

San Diego State, Illinois and Tennessee all reported multiple -- though probably unrelated -- rapes during fall semester.

Separately, a Kent State study found 25 percent of the women in college

nationwide from 1983 to 1986 said they'd suffered attempted or actual rapes.

PETITION

Texas-El Paso students are petitioning to oust an accused criminal from their dorm after El Paso district attorney dropped charges against Dwight Meyers, 19, for sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman.

"He's still the same toward girls," complained student Christy Vasquez, who started the petition. "He'll still try to make advances and he still makes crude comments."

VISIT

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua has announced he'll accept an invitation to speak at Tulane in June.

Meanwhile, Auburn students last week held a three-day vigil on campus protesting U.S. aid to the rebels fighting Ortega.

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miles of the inspection station.

"Such a system would create 3,000 new private-sector jobs, save more than \$150 million in capital investments, and illustrate how government and the private sector can work together efficiently and cost-effectively," Gunter said.

A major complaint of Floridians had been the long lines that resulted in hours of waiting. Under the new proposal, inspection stations would be required to stay open in the evenings and on weekends. Inspection deadlines would come on the owner's birthday to avoid the end of the month rush.

Inspectors would be required to check all automobile safety-related items, as well as emission control devices. A person's

driver's license, insurance and license tag would also be checked.

The proposal states that inspections can be conducted at a maximum of \$10 dollars per vehicle. This fact doesn't sit well with many UCF students.

"Ten dollars is too much to pay. I know a lot of people that own more than one car. At \$10, it could really add up," said Eric Maxwell, a chemistry major.

Jill Black, a communi-

too much of a hassle. The police are supposed to catch the faulty cars," she said.

"I don't really want auto inspections brought back. However, I commute to UCF from Brevard and I've seen some pretty bad cars on the road," Michelle Byrne, a liberal arts major, said.

Mark Treadwell, an Engineering major, thinks the idea is a good one. "I see a lot of cars that need help - auto inspections might be a good idea," he said.

Gunter stated that since Florida has already tightened its drunken driving laws and seat belt laws, the next step should be bringing back auto inspections.

"The time is here to take the next step and get unsafe vehicles off the road," he stated in a recent *Orlando Sentinel* article. "The plan will cost the state nothing and will help get old clunkers off the road."

RELATIONSHIPS

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president of academic affairs, claimed the proposal, which carried no specific penalty, would make it easier for administrators to deal with such cases. University of California faculty members also voted down a ban that had been recommended by the UC Academic Senate.

"These procedures need to be carefully crafted and most are not," explained the AAUP's Francis. "They should not be treated any differently than unethical activity charges such as plagiarism. This needs the same procedures such as faculty hearing committees and the rights to legal council, witnesses and due process."

A few schools, like Temple University in Philadelphia, have banned sexual relationships between students and teachers, and placed responsibility for such liaisons on the teachers.

"We're just saying the classroom is not an arena for solicitation," said Temple spokeswoman Sandra Featherman. "Our students aren't attracted to us because of sex appeal, but because of power. The question is, 'Are you adult enough to recognize this, and not use it against your students?'"

But most colleges issue warnings about the pitfalls of such romances, and advise faculty to avoid them.

"I think schools are better advised to keep their hard policies concentrated on more serious harassment

issues," Francis said.

"Our perspective is that anything more than an admonishment can cause problems in these cases. These are adults, but they need to understand that even consensual arrangements may eventually be a problem."

Harvard, Penn and Brown universities, for example, have yet to ban romantic relationships between students and teachers, but they do warn faculty that such relationships can put them in considerable professional jeopardy.

"What if it doesn't work out and the student says, 'I was forced into it?'" asked Brown faculty dean John Quinn. "It's very difficult to prove that wasn't the case. Then what if other students accuse you of unfairness?"

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Student Government ELECTIONS

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PLAY

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"pending litigation."

Earlier, Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Peck had said some members of the community would have been offended by the play, which Alves said he contracted to produce on campus for credit.

"Dean Peck believes the material might be offensive to some members of the community," reported UA Spokeswoman Dale Allison, "and he denied (Alves) use of Morgan Auditorium."

Alves maintained the university's objections are more racist than provincial, noting UA has allowed X-rated films on campus and stage productions of "Equus" and "Extremities," both of which include sexually explicit material.

"There has been nudity on the University of Alabama stage before," he said. "They even gave

away a date with ('Deep Throat' star) Linda Lovelace in the seventies."

UA's Allison said, "I was a student here at the time and remember hearing something about that," but added she can't remember particulars.

Alves said his play has artistic merit and that the sexual scenes are necessary to it.

"Babylon Motel" involves a 14-year-old half-black boy and his attempt to keep his 13-year-old white half-sister off the streets, out of the hands of his mother's pimp. He is having a tender, loving incestuous relationship with his sister," Alves explained.

Alves was working for a Los Angeles tv station when he encountered the neighborhood around Sunset Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd., becoming "painfully aware of a savage subculture in this country, a real primitive and atavistic subculture. The play is an attempt to portray the wasteland that large portions of major cities have

become."

Alves' suit seeks to force Alabama to let him stage the play, but the production may get even broader distribution in the future.

Alves reported he is making a movie version of "Babylon Motel," using "100 students as cast and crew." He hopes to show the film in the same auditorium from which his play was banned.

Moreover, the local publicity generated by the incident has been invaluable to him, he added. Some movie distributors, the Los Angeles Times and People Magazine contacted him as the drama surrounding his drama reached a climax last week.

Alves added he is "actually talking to a couple of people in California (about producing the work)."

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Cady said that he thinks that Reid and Mandato could be effective in their positions immediately.

To Cronin, the whole election is just "one of those things."

"Sometime there are slump years when not many people run," she said. "I think it's just a matter of no one

wanting to do it this year."

Mandato, however, is a little more concerned about the lack of competition.

"It scares me," he said. "Apathy is really becoming a problem."

Anyone interested in entering the presidential race can do so by stopping by the SG offices and filling out the necessary form. No student signatures are needed to be a write-in candidate.

CUTS

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getting.

"I think it's well worth the effort," said Wolf, who compared the approximately \$1,600 it cost to attend the lobbying event to the possible

\$10 million in cuts. "I think if you look at it, that's about .012 cents per pupil," Wolf said. "It's nothing compared to \$15 million."

Wolf added that Ponce was elected to the National Student Roundtable by the 250 students attending the event.

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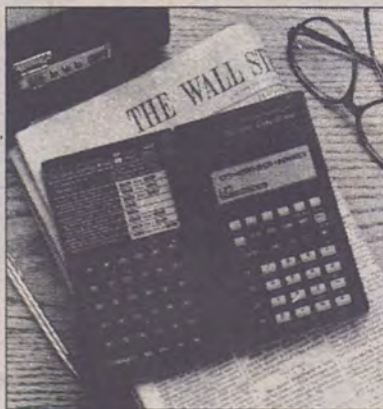
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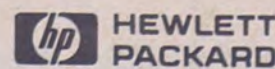
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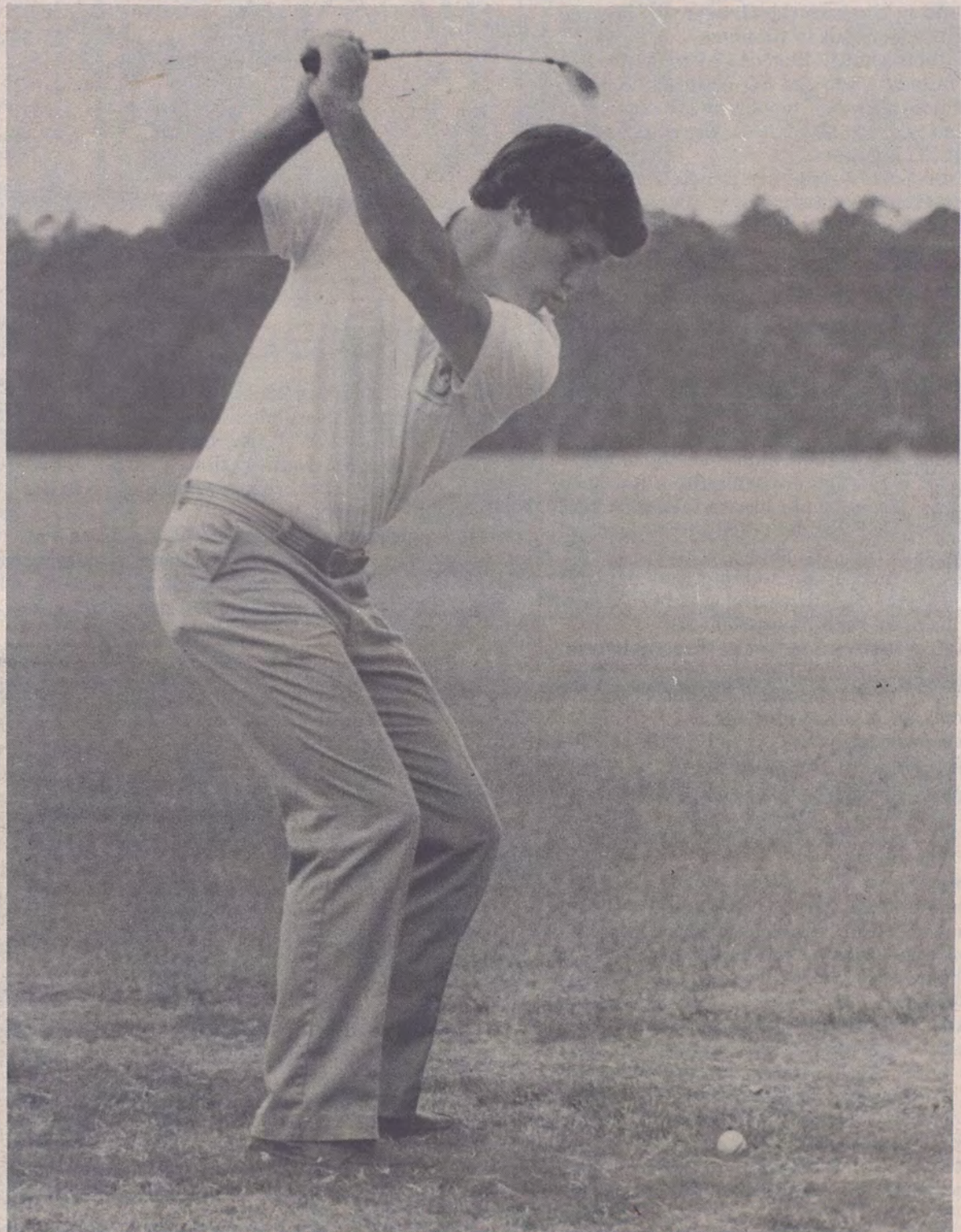


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Presidential race gets candidates, may be interesting

Elections: Things are looking up. We finally have two candidates running for the position of Student Body President.

To date your choices include the Greek ticket (Roy Reid and J.J. Mandato) and the GDI/ROTC ticket (David LaTour and John Grocke).

This could definitely get interesting. Reid and Mandato will have a strong pull with the Greeks, who tend to be a powerful voting group. Also, with independents in the race the Greeks will be even more likely to come out in numbers.

Another group that is likely to be good to Reid and Mandato are the SG activists. Both of these candidates have quite a bit of SG experience behind them and are likely to be the choice of all the current SG members.

LaTour and Grocke also have some strengths to be noted. LaTour is a member of the Air Force ROTC. Grocke is in the Army ROTC. Both groups are also strong voting blocks.

These two also have the largest fraternity in the world behind them: the GDIs. Independents tend to be a fairly weak voting group, but properly aroused, they could throw some kinks in this election.

Probably the biggest stumbling blocks LaTour and Grocke will come up against are the fact that they have no prior SG experience and that they will not actually have their names on the ballot.

Think about it folks, there are quite a few open voting groups. If you would like to take a shot at being the next UCF Student Body President, all you have to do is fill out a single form.

For more information on starting your political career, stop by the SG offices and talk to anybody. They'll all be more than happy to help.

Parking victory: It took three editorial mentions in *The Central Florida Future*, but we finally did it. The ticket box in the Health Center parking lot has finally been fixed.

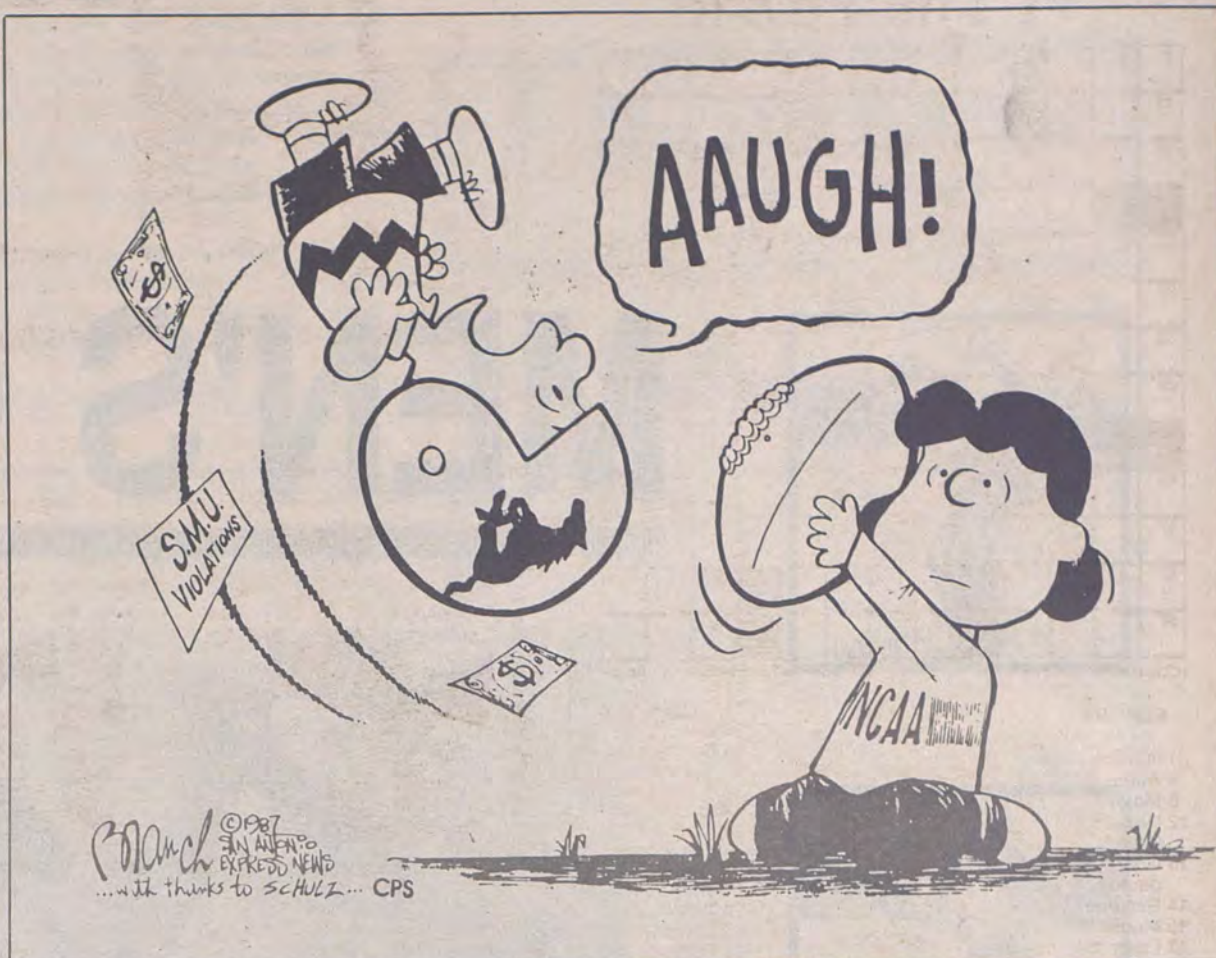
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The Creek and roach approach

TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

What a sad day in Camelot when only one ticket runs for the posts of student body president and vice president. Well, ok, there is one write-in ticket. But in reality that doesn't leave students much of a real choice when they go to the polls in a few weeks.

Well, this current dilemma in UCF politics was the seed of a conversation between Managing Editor Chris Richcreek and myself.

"Hey, Tim, what if we ran for president and vice president?"

I gagged.

The first thing I said was something like, "I'd rather eat a pound of raw okra." But Chris tried to convince me that it was worth considering. "Think of it, Tim: the policy making, the power, the money, the women!"

I was swayed.

We realized running for office while working at the campus newspaper would hardly be ethical and might be the cause of a heart attack or two among the journalism faculty. That discouraged us. But we were still determined to do it.

Then current president Ira Smith told us the thing about women was just a myth.

Disappointed, we decided running for office wouldn't be worth the trouble.

But we did come up with a new idea.

We will just be a couple of guys pretending to run for office. We won't fill out that nasty paper work required of write-in candidates. When we get back from Spring Break, Chris and I will tell you all about what we would do if we actually were running the show at student government. (I figure we'll have more freedom in making

campaign promises than the real candidates because we know we'll never have to make good.)

Well, to whet your appetite, here is our campaign slogan:

"Creek and Roach--A New Approach."

(P.S. to the Election Commission: We didn't hire anyone to think of that slogan, we came up with it ourselves. That means we don't have to declare it as a campaign expense, right? Ho, wait a second, we're not really running, so we can spend as much as we want. Never mind.)

Watch out: Things to look out for when you're trying to enjoy your Spring Break next week:

- Students from Michigan driving Chrysler convertibles on the beach.
- Cops named John on horses named Theodore.
- Girls from Kansas named Dorothy.
- Muscle-covered jocks that lift weights on the beach and say, "huh?" a lot.
- Bikini-clad women who hang around muscle-covered jocks on the beach.
- Dirty gas station restrooms.
- People handing out free condoms in dirty gas station restrooms.

And one final note. Whatever you do, don't ever, ever tell anyone you go to school in Florida. They'll expect you to show them a good time.

Uncontested election an SG plot

Well, I suppose by now you've noticed that *The Central Florida Future* seems to have a fixation with the names Roy Reid and J.J. Mandato. If you are the last UCF student who doesn't know who these two people are, please see the lead story on page one.

Roy and J.J. had the audacity to be the only people to declare candidacy for student body president and vice president before the deadline last week. That really pissed *The Central Florida Future* off, because an uncontested election means no candidate interviews, no mudslinging, no surprise election results, and no follow-up stories when the loser contests the election.

In short, an uncontested election means we lose out on what is probably the only interesting copy that we get out of student government all year.

VICTORIA SORZANO
Behind the scenes

So if they want to deny us our God-given right to cover one interesting election a year, our attitude is that we're not above creating our own controversy.

Thus, Roy Reid and J.J. Mandato did not slay their parents, steal the student government station wagon, or open machine-gun fire in the cafeteria at lunch time. They just happen to be the only guys whose names will be on the ballot this month (write-ins names, obviously, are written in).

So, we're making the most of it, despite this seeming plot on the part of student government to

make this into "the election that wasn't." Actually, I'm convinced this is part of a larger conspiracy to put the paper out of business.

Think about it. Years ago, student body presidents and vice presidents ran on separate tickets and were always at one another's throats. News! But then student government caught on started combining tickets.

So if you're glancing through *The Central Florida Future* and waves of ennui wash over you, realize that it's student government's master plan at work. They want to bore our readership away so that they can then do whatever they want without anyone finding out. You must admit, they've been doing a pretty good job. It's just a lucky thing that we're all on to them now.



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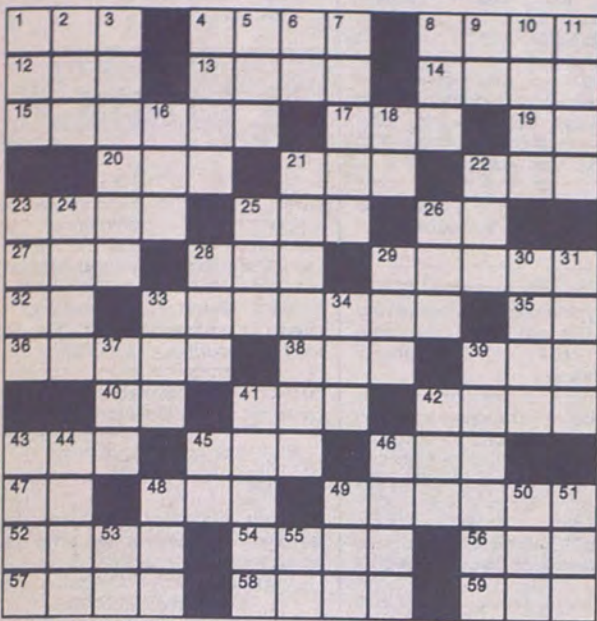
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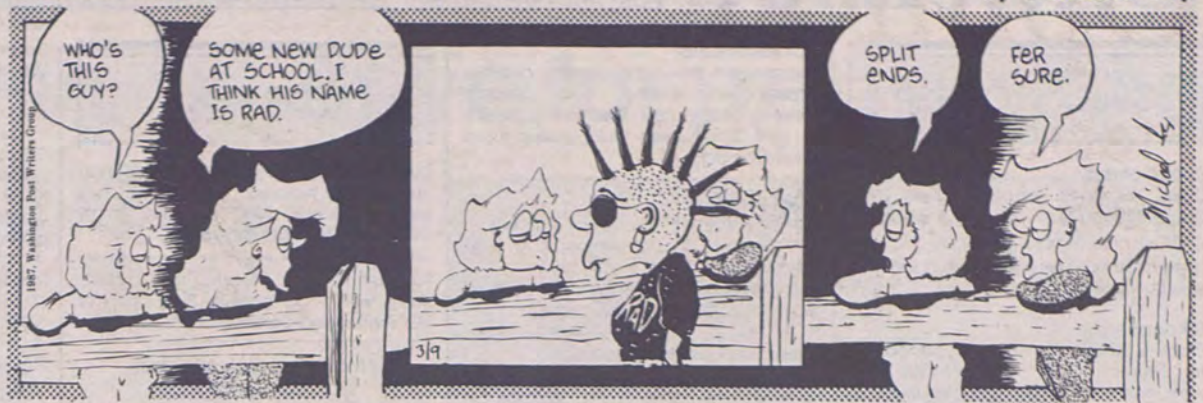
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Delta Gamma

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Π Kappa Alpha

Brothers remember to get your tickets for Fireman's ball. They're \$12. Also everyone has to get fitted for tuxes at Mitchell's before March 20! They are \$42 & you're going to need the money when you go. Floor Hockey game today at 6:30. Any info. about the trip to the Keys, see Rob Foote. Everyone get psyched for Fireman's Ball. Have a safe & fun break.

Alpha Tau Omega

Like I got to tell you SPRING BREAK. Have a great time, but don't indulge the short-term at the expense of the long-term! Banner bash & rush workshop Saturday 28.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks ΣΑΕ's Sig Ep's, and Delta Gammas for a great social Saturday! Zetas-finish up with your classes and pack a bag for Spring Break! Have a relaxing and safe vacation.

Phi Delta Theta

Pledge brothers this is it! Time to become initiated. May the refounding seven build the best fraternity at UCF! Remember "Yours in the bond" Steve Phantastic Phi Delt's!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

There is a softball game today at 4. Thanks to all those who ran Sunday. Thank you ΣΑΕ, ΖΤΑ, ΔΓ for the great social. Everyone have a safe Spring Break. See you all next Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta

Initiation is this Saturday! GET PSYCHED! Party following initiation at Lake Clair. Let's all have a fun and safe spring break! Remember, rush is the week after break!!!!

CLUB INFO

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There will be no meetings on 3/13 & on 3/20 due to Spring Break. We will be having our next meeting on 3/27. Be there & you will enjoy it. Hey Knights, enjoy your SB. God loves you.

Π Sigma Epsilon

Anyone interested in playing softball for IIEE please contact Jenny Oliver. Also, we're participating in a market research project for Fashion Square Mall! Call Mkt Dept. for further details, or contact Eddie.

Remember not to come to School next week, dudes & dudettes!!!

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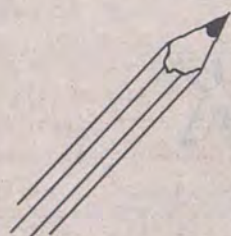
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Regner on course in drive for perfection

by Colin Kemp
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Junior Joe Regner, the number-one ranked golfer at UCF, has been hailed by coach Dale Wilson as, "a man with incredible potential." Regner took first place in the TODAY

invitational in Titusville and finished fifth in the Florida State intercollegiate tournament. The fifth place finish came amongst tough competition from 24 teams and over 100 players, but according to his coach, Regner's toughest opponent may be himself.

"He could be great if he ever learns to control his

temperment. It is something all golfers have to control. When he masters his temperment he will probably be one of the best golfers in the nation," Wilson said.

Wilson also felt that Regner's temper comes from his incredibly competitive spirit, an integral element of many fine golfers, but one that must be controlled.

"I really don't agree with that at all," says Regner, "he sees what he thinks is me getting upset, but actually I use it to my advantage--when I'm hard on myself it gets my adrenalin flowing."

Regner felt that his primary problem to be worked on was his shot management. "I've been watching Nolan Hinkey of FSU, who's probably the best in the nation right now. He has really changed his game by knowing what club to use and the right time to use it, so I thought I might try the same," Regner said.

"Joe has every type of shot in his repertoire, including playing in inclement weather," agreed Wilson.

His practicing regimen includes about three hours per day on both the driving range and his favorite courses. "Basically my



Rob Peery/Central Florida Future

Joe Regner putting in some putting practice.

course schedule has dictated how much I play, but I try as much as I can to get in more than an hour per day," said Regner.

Regner, who plays area courses such as Rio Pinar and Bay Hill, is familiar with many courses in the Central Florida area. "I think Central Florida is going to become the new hot

spot for golf in the country. In the past year or two, PGA players have really started flocking to the area. Right now there are about 22 tour players living in the area."

Among those courses and teams on the upswing in popularity, the UCF golf program will get a boost by hosting the UCF Citrus Bowl Golf Classic March 16.



Rob Peery/Central Florida Future

SMU "Pro's" get pay cut

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(CPS) -- The NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) sentencing of Southern Methodist University's football program to a "death penalty" has left a mixed impression on athletic directors around the country -- some call it long overdue, some overly harsh -- but they aren't sure it will deter others from breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

"I think pressure's put on a lot of coaches," says Fr. Robert Sunderland, athletic director of the University of San Francisco. "There's often a feeling among coaches that they'd be fired sooner for losing than for cheating."

But the NAA hoped the severe penalties it imposed on SMU would have "some deterrent value," the NCAA's David Berst said in announcing the sanctions Feb. 25.

In a joint investigation, the NCAA and SMU found football players were being paid anywhere from \$50 to \$750 a month to play for the school.

More cash -- totaling about \$61,000 in 1986 -- and free cars, travel and apartments were provided to players by SMU sports boosters, also in direct violation of NCAA.

And because the NCAA disciplined SMU's athletic programs six times since 1958, the NCAA issued its harshest sanctions yet.

Under the sanctions -- observers call them the "death penalty" because they could kill an athletic program -- SMU can't field a football team for the fall, 1987, season. It can play only seven games, all away from home, in 1988. It cannot appear on live television or in bowl games until at least 1989, and even then will have to operate with fewer

scholarships and coaches than its competitors.

The impact on SMU was immediate.

Thanks to lost football ticket sales, the school can expect to lose a full one percent of its overall budget -- about \$1.2 million -- in 1988, a SMU financial officer estimates.

Acting SMU President William B. Stallcup adds there is "a possibility" the SMU Board of Governors might simply drop its football program.

The impact on college athletics in general was less clear, sports officials around the country said.

Some think the death penalty will force schools that regularly break NCAA recruiting rules to go straight.

"Any people who were tempted (to cheat), if they have any intelligence at all, would not want to risk their reputations or their institutions' reputations because of the penalty," says Mike Lude, athletic director at the University of Washington.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas -- whose basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has jostled frequently with the NCAA -- Athletic Director Brad Rothermel says, "The NCAA acted according to its commitment, as its policy suggests it must."

Yet, some don't believe there's much cheating anyway.

"I think it is not (widespread)," says UNLV's Rothermel.

"Most institutions with which I'm familiar don't engage in recruitment violations. It's commonly known (when violations occur)," he adds.

Washington's Lude contends, "The Pac-10 Conference is a very clean conference."

"Rumors about violations are usually greater than actual violations," he observes.

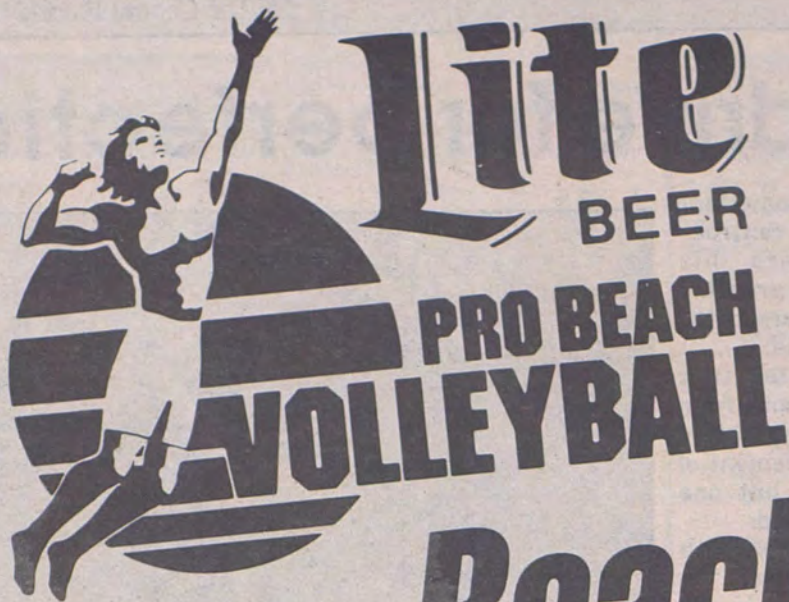


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Knight of the Day

Jose Soto

Jose Soto, one of the seven players batting above .300, leads the team with a sizzling average of .438. Soto is also the team leader in RBI(25) and stolen bases (9). He went 5-6 last weekend against Detroit.



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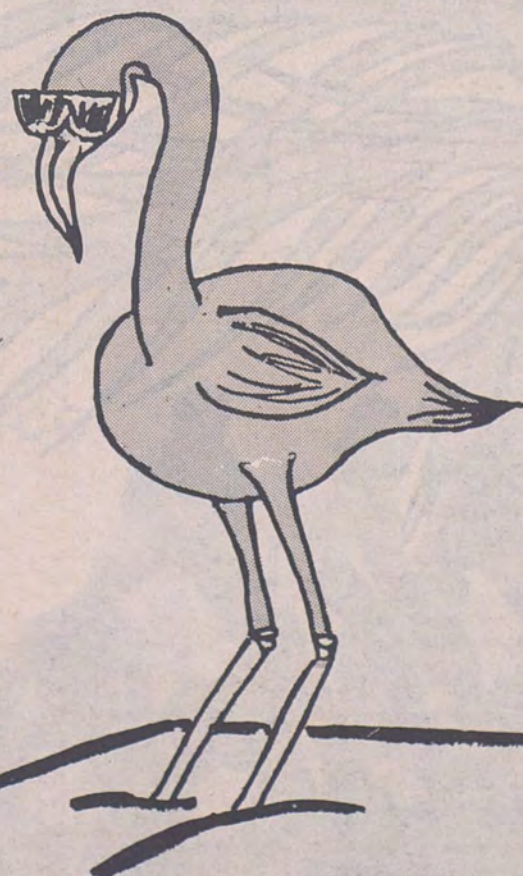
Daytona Beach Spring Break blowout '87

by Rob and Zach

You finally made it. Classes are over for now! Poised in the middle of March is an oasis we all know of, an oasis we call Spring Break. By now you're narrowing down the choices of possible locales to erase school from your mind. Sure, you're probably thinking of Fort Lauderdale, but heed these warnings:

1. You positively, absolutely, cannot ever throw a frisbee on the beach. (You would probably get a ticket for that).
2. You will pay through the nose for a "convenient" one-mile hike to the beach from your parking space.
3. If you find a room, chances are you will pay over \$70 a night.
4. There are more barricades there than in some Communist block nations. (As a matter of fact, most of *Amerika* was filmed down there).
5. And finally, as implied by the ridiculous parking fees, you cannot, absolutely ever, even if you are in need of a liver, drive on the beach.

SEE DAYTONA PAGE 2



DAYTONA FROM PAGE 1

As you can tell, we don't think very highly of Fort Lauderdale. It may have been the happening place when our parents went, but times have changed. That's why we have dedicated this issue to Daytona Beach! Banana Talk's spring break choice for '87!

First off, some facts about Daytona Beach for those of you who might not know anything about Daytona.

Fact number one: You can drive on the beach! (But unfortunately not at night).

Fact number two: The beach is big enough so that you can throw whatever you want!

Fact number three: The large number of motel rooms make the rates very reasonable. Prices usually run around \$40 to \$50 per night.

Fact number four: Daytona will host MTV in celebration of it's spring break!

Now that you know some basic facts, we'd like to tell you the main events that will be happening during our spring break!

March 14: Head for Daytona!

March 15: Hoo-boy, it's wrestling time! That's right, there will be a wrestling match at the Ocean Center located at 101 N. Atlantic Avenue at 8 p.m.

March 16: An organization called the Potter's Clay Foundation is sponsoring a concert at the Bandshell. The only problem is that the band playing there hasn't been announced yet. The concert is scheduled for noon.

March 17: Neil Dixon and Avitar. will perform at the Bandshell, at 1 p.m. However, if your tastes lean

toward Winnebago-sized belt buckles, then the Wayne Newton concert at the Ocean Center is for you. Newton is scheduled to appear at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.

March 19: Comedy night! Jay Leno and Joe Piscopo will appear at the Ocean Center at 7 p.m. Ticket prices will be announced and free tickets will also be given away.

March 20-21: In front of the Hawaiian Inn Hotel, The Miller Lite Daytona Beach Shores Open professional beach volleyball tournament will feature two-man teams, playing for the prize of \$6,500. The matches will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. on March 20 and 8 to 5 p.m. on the 21.

Also on the 20 there will be a "New Grooves Concert" at the Bandshell, featuring three new bands. The bands will be announced during the week.

Expo America will run from March 20 through the 24 at the Ocean Center. It will be open from 3 to 8 p.m. Free samples will be given away.

In case you decide to extend your spring break for another week, which we highly recommend you do, here is what is going on. On the 24 Bruce Hornsby & the Range will be at the Bandshell; on the 25 James Brown and Wang Chung will perform at 8 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel; on the 26 KBC, 'til Tuesday and The Kinks will be at the Bandshell.

Now that we've filled you in on some of the events on the beach, we'd like to tell you about a few of the nightspots that are worth checking out. A brief description, followed by our official "Mug Rating" accompanies each place. (The number



Students from Rhode Island and Conneticut have fun during Spring Break at Daytona Beach

preceding the bar matches the number on the map.)

1. **PENRODS:** A dance club, casual attire. Three mugs.

2. **PLANTATION CLUB:** A dance club, also casual attire. This nightspot is like a Bennigan's with a dance floor, meaning that you will occasionally wind up dancing with a potted fern when it's crowded. Five mugs.

3. **BEACHCOMBER:** Casual, light-hearted dance club. Cozy, very cozy. Four mugs.

4. **RAZZLES:** Another brass bar, with more plants than bars. "Don Johnson wear" a must, more formal than your usual bar. Two mugs.

5. **FINKEYS:** A bar you can slap your goat in. You guessed it; this is a pure

country bar. "Roy Rogers wear" to casual. Four mugs.

6. **THE OYSTER PUB:** Not a dance club. This is a place to eat oysters and drink beer before you go out. Four mugs.

7. **THE PIER:** A large airy dance club, focusing on Rock and Heavy Metal. Wear your casual leather. Three mugs.

8. **CONFETTI'S:** Top 40 dance club, mostly a Yuppie hang out. Three mugs.

9. **THE OCEAN DECK:** A very casual, shoe-box sized bar, but don't be fooled by it's size. The Ocean Deck is an excellent place to drop into during the day for a cool, frosty beer after you've been walking up and down the beach. At night, the band Windjammer plays

mostly Reggae, but will occasionally slip into Top 40. Five mugs. (Our highest rating).

10. **701 SOUTH:** Mainly Top 40, sometimes New Wave dance club. An excellent spring break bar, since it is situated inside a hotel and is therefore

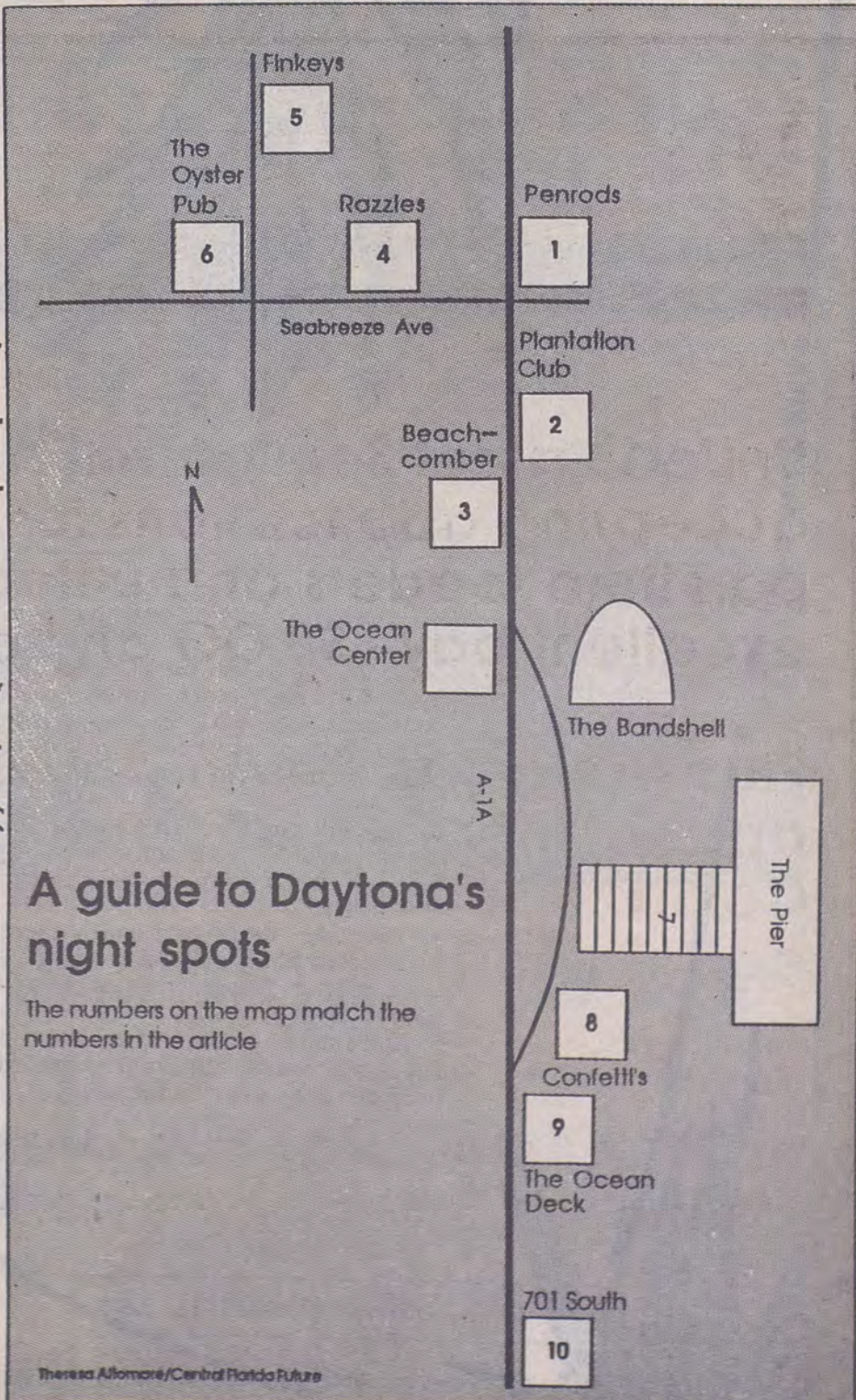
always packed. Almost anything is allowed. The dress code varies from baggies to "Don Johnson wear". Five mugs. Interesting stuff will also be going on at 701 South

during the week like MTV and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will

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Photos by
Mike McCollister

College students
from Rhode Island
and Conneticut
having fun at
Daytona Beach



Alcohol isn't always the cause of balcony jumping

by Edee Dalke
College Press Service

She bought new clothes, a swimsuit, sunglasses, all in upbeat styles. Spring break was approaching and Laurain Day Buffington, like 265,000 other college students in 1986, was heading to Daytona Beach for fun.

The day Laurain left the Gordon Community College campus in Barnesville, FL she aced her chemistry final. The 20-year-old journalism student was even more excited about her spring break plans. But she also talked about safety.

She knew students had fallen from balconies to their deaths in several cities during previous spring breaks, that there were those who drank on high balconies. As she left she remarked, "That's crazy. I wouldn't dare hang around them."

"Not ME," she said, "that's crazy. What's the thrill in that?"

But days later, Florida front page news read, "A 20-year-old college student from Georgia plunged to her death Thursday when she lost her grip while trying to climb from one sixth floor balcony to another. Police report Laurain Day Buffington fell backward onto the

parking lot and died instantly." It happens every year. Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report at least 28 students have fallen from balconies. Fifteen have died. The average fall is four stories. In 1984, three accidents brought one death. In 1985, three died of falls in Daytona Beach. In all of Florida, seven students lost their lives during spring break, three by falling off balconies.

As a 1983 Kansas State University graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach three years ago, I have now seen spring break from the other side. A spring break veteran myself, I recall with pleasure my own travels from South Padre Island in Texas to Fort Lauderdale.

Living in Daytona Beach, I hear talk about "what those darn kids did this time..." I chuckle to myself, and realize that only three short years ago, I was doing many of those same things myself.

But when I hear of a falling accident at a hotel just down the street, I cringe. I cringe because I know it was an ordinary student. No one unusual. No one who came to spring break to end his or her life.

In an attempt to end such senseless carnage, there's a new

state law that allows hotels to detain a student acting in a life-threatening manner. Last year, students could not be detained unless a police officer witnessed the action or had an arrest warrant.

A spring break safety committee last year also created a student "code of ethical conduct." Students checking in at participating hotels have to sign the code, which includes notice that it is illegal to climb over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges.

Sadly enough, students' response to the deaths in the past have only been a pause before the party continues. Many feel it's not a possibility for themselves. Like balconies:

"That next balcony is so close." "There's a party over there, and going balcony-to-balcony is quicker." "I'll just sit up here on the ledge." "I'm just following my friend, and he just made it." "If I do a hand-stand and go over, I'll still be holding on to the handrails." "I can simply lower myself down to the next floor." "The others will grab me before I go over." "Not Me. That's crazy. What's the thrill in that?"

Laurain Day Buffington, they think it happens only to the

crazies who have completely lost their senses.

A friend of one of last year's victims was quoted as saying, "The night preceding was nothing really too crazy, just partying and meeting people. He was a fun-loving guy, but he wasn't crazy enough to jump off a balcony."

Most balcony deaths have been from an unexpected loss of balance.

"It's so senseless," reported the friend of another victim. "He was afraid of heights. And he wasn't the kind to take chances."

A newspaper article quoted a 1985 victim's mother. "Losing a child is a pain that is profound and unrelenting. There's a cavalier attitude toward these deaths. People think the kids deserve what they get. We encourage the free and easy dispensing of alcohol. Then when tragedy happens, people say, 'What a drunken bum.'" Alcohol may weaken one's judgement, certainly. But the history of balcony deaths shows various reasons and situations for the falls. Anyone on a balcony could be caught up in the moment and be at risk.

Here is a list of some of the high-risk banter of people having fun on

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Townshend delivers 'another scoop' of his finest work

by Randy A. Salas

PICK OF THE WEEK:
Pete Townshend, *Another Scoop* (Atco Records 90539).

In the extensive liner notes to *Another Scoop*, Pete Townshend writes: "This is the second in a series of albums bringing together demo-tapes, home recordings and unreleased oddities produced during my career in and out of The Who."

Although targeted for collectors, this release is readily accessible to anyone who has ever liked The Who or its dynamic guitarist, Pete Townshend.

Another Scoop is quite a collection too. Townshend has assembled 27 songs spanning 20 years of songwriting for this double-album set.

Because everything on the release is some sort of demo of a song written by Townshend, he contributes all vocals and plays nearly all instruments. On the tunes that were eventually recorded by The Who, Townshend's vocals serve as a refreshing change from the raspy vocals for which the band's lead singer, Roger Daltrey, was known.

Fully one-third of the material on the double-LP are original versions of songs that were later recorded by The Who.

An energetic reference mix of "You Better You Bet" kicks off the album. Townshend practically shouts the lyrics in this pumped-up version of The Who's popular song.

Another well-performed demo of a Who song is the classic "Pinball Wizard." Townshend uses only two Gibson guitars for instrumentation. He sings in a falsetto that--although it falters occasionally--suits this song particularly well.

Other Who songs include "Happy Jack," "Substitute," "Long Live Rock," "Christmas," "Pictures of Lily," "Don't Let Go the Coat," and "The Kids are Alright."

For the most part, the remaining songs on this double set have never been released before.

Without a doubt, the highlight of



Another Scoop is the tragic "Brooklyn Kids." According to Townshend, the song was inspired by a "nasty vision" he had "one sunny afternoon." The haunting ballad is complemented by a beautiful orchestration written by Ted Astley, the musician's father-in-law.

Astley orchestrated several other songs on *Another Scoop*. In each case, the music enhances Townshend's writing with great effect.

Only two songs on the double-LP were not written by Townshend. One is the Cole Porter tune "Begin the Beguile," in which the guitarist offers his own unique interpretation. The other non-original song is the traditional blues tune "Driftin' Blues."

Townshend also includes several instrumental tracks. The most captivating of these is "Prelude, the Right to Write." On this one, the musician hooked up 16 speakers to one synthesizer and placed them in the recording studio as if they were members of an orchestra. The resulting sound gives the illusion of a large multivoice string section. Townshend details this clever set-up in the liner notes.

In fact, the liner notes themselves are

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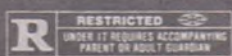
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Oscar hypocrisy can be fun

by Alain Levi

There is a very old and tedious argument concerning the Oscars that goes:

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Obviously. That's why the people at the Academy don't even bother. That's part of their charm. And that's what separates the Oscars from every other mindless competition that this grand nation has contributed to international culture.

Of the Super Bowl we can at least say that, well maybe, the best team really does win; or with a beauty pageant (but never, ever a "scholarship" pageant) we can say, well maybe, the most beautiful, or multi-talented woman wins. But, in the end, you're better off remembering (though few do) that it's just another show, a play for your attention or dollars or extra time, and when the points are totaled, or a final punt clinches the game you haven't so much watched a competition as an amusing tribute to the art of self-promotion.

(I'm a cynic regarding sports. To me, watching football is just as dull as watching bowling as

Column A

watching golf. I'd rather play the games. Sitting with a Michelob in my hand, forcing me watch television on a Saturday afternoon would be a torture second only to making me sit through a complete Jerry Lewis film.)

Yes, the Oscars also celebrate the best and the beautiful, but the Academy competition is so shallow everyone recognizes that who wins and who loses has nothing to do with any recognizable, identifiable quality. Real People and Critics agree, confirming the hypocrisy of the event year in, year out:

"Well, there's what should win, and then there's what I want to win and there's what will probably win."

It's just like "Battle of the Network Stars," only a tad less violent.

The critical competition, this year, Hollywood-wise, is for the Best Make-Up award. It's a tough decision, but I've begun with it anyway because I've seen all three nominees. What needs to be decided is whether Tom Cruise (*Legend*) looks better as a sexually virile forest fairy, than Darryl Hannah (*The Clan of the*

Cave Bear) does playing a Neanderthal with excess cleavage, back when cleavage wasn't as much a turn-on as it was a feminist message to the domineering hunters and gatherers, who were back then mostly male.

Right. Already a tough decision, but now let's throw in the wild-card. Jeff Goldblum plays a human fly in the classic existential tale, *The Fly*. How can we compare Goldblum who naturally looks like a fly to Hannah who pouts around pre-Historic Europe looking like she's done up for a night out at Spit.

The choice is, of course, obvious:

Robert Redford for *Legal Eagles*, who through the miracle of modern make-up loses at least ten years.

The next most exciting category is Best Original Song. This year James Ingram and Linda Ronstadt battle *Little Shop of Horror's* "The Mean Green Mother from Outer Space," with "Somewhere Out There." At the presentation Linda and the plant are going to do a duet, after which it will swallow her whole for the good of humanity.

My choice: The song that Dom Deluise sings about food in "An American Tale."

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by Cindy Cowen

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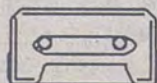
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worthy of review. In each entry, Townshend tells the story behind each song. He also includes where and when the song was recorded, as well as what instruments he played. Townshend's honesty reveals a side of the musician not often seen on a "normal" release.

He reveals interesting facts about his songs too: He admits he stole the riff for "Substitute" from the Rolling Stones' "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown." He calls "Happy Jack" a nonsense song. He sent a copy of one of his demos to Frank Sinatra but never received a response.

Sure, there are a few down moments on *Another Scoop*, like the barely audible vocals on "Holly Like Ivy." But only a few. For a double-album, that's a feat in itself.

Townshend writes in the liner notes: "I haven't played around recording all these years just to sell songs; I've done it for fun and for myself." Upon hearing *Another Scoop*, the listener has no trouble believing those words.

What we have here is an inside look at how a songwriter and musician operates. It's a perspective not often offered to music fans. And it's pulled off without a hitch.

Grade: A+

This album is now available at Peaches Records.

OSCARS FROM PAGE 6

The Best Picture provides the easiest of decisions. *The Fly* should win because it is laced with more meaning and blood than any other film in American history.

An American classic. But *The Fly* wasn't even nominated.

Which leaves *Platoon*, which will win because Woody Allen (*Hannah and her Sisters*) doesn't go to these functions (Woody Allen should win because

he doesn't go these functions).

Otherwise, I don't care, nothing too interesting will happen, except that Sigourney Weaver might win the award for Best Actor. But then she probably won't even accept it, the hypocrite.

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